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TO begin with the sad story of Master *Boys*, a Citizen of *London*, a man of ability, and of good repute among his neighbours, and of an honest life and conversation; he went into *Hampshire* about five weeks since to visit his Father, and in his returne the last weeke he came by *Reading* to speake with a Tradesman there, that was indebted unto him, he was presently apprehended as a spie, and carryed before Colonell *Aston* (a notorious Papist, and Governour of *Reading*) who told him he was a Round-head, and a Parliament Dog, and came as a spie, Master *Boys* pleaded not guilty, and told him wherefore he came (as is before mentioned) and desired that any witnesse might be produced to prove any thing laid to his charge, and if he did not give satisfaction, he was willing to die for it; notwithstanding the popish Governour condemned him to be hanged without any proofe against him; but when Master *Boys* came to the place of execution, hee expressed himselfe with such innocency and clearenesse of heart, and with such undaunted courage, that it caused admiration in the beholders, and wrought such effects of sorrow and lamentation in them, that it procured plenty of teares, and that which is most remarkable, the provost Marshall (a man formerly of a marble heart) was so perplexed in his Conscience, that hee choosed rather to be hanged with him, then to doe his office of execution, which was afterwards performed by a common Souldier for a piece of silver: Every honest man in conscience is obliged to doe his endeavour to discover some person about *London* who holds intelligence at Court, that *Lex talionis* may be executed upon him.

If one popish Governour (appointed by his Majesty to settle the Protestant Religion) doe such a cruell and bloody act, what will the Earle of Newcastles Army doe? which consists of 7000. Horse and Foote, 4000. of them knowne Recusants, the rest Church-papists, and persons popishly affected, who are so strong, that they are upon their March from *Yorke* towards *London*, and considering likewise that his Majestie hath granted Commissions (besides to those Papists in the Earle of Newcastles Army) to divers Papists in Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, and Lancashire, to raise forces to joyn with the Earl of Newcastle, so that in all probability there will

be 10000. Papists in a body at least, by that time he come to *Nottingham*, the place of his Rendezvous, and then what three, nay, what thirteen Counties can oppose them? he having Armes and Ammunition proportionable for 6000. men over and above the Army, which is already on their March? If it be duly considered, this Army is more to be looked after, then the Army of the Cavaliers in the South, for this is called the Catholique Army, and the charge thereof borne by the Papists, and as soon as the Queen arrives (if her designe in France prevent it not) it is to be a guard to her person, and her Standard is already Shipped in a Newcastle Ship in Holland to come over with Colonell *Goring*, and 120. experienced Commanders, and 300. horse, and 1000. old souldiers are to come over with her, to be of the Regiment to her owne person, and 70000. li. in money at least is already put a Shipboard to be brought over, whether she come or no: The Lord open our eyes, that we may timely see their designe (the introducing of Popery, and the extirpating of the Protestant Religion) who would have thought, when the King first set up his Standard (prohibiting all Papists from comming to it, and afterwards only allowing of Papist Horses, with Protestant Riders, calling heaven to witnesse, how he did dislike that Religion, should have it then in his intention to imploy Papists, as is now apparent) for he is so far from prohibiting of them, that he invites them, gives them Commissions, countenances them above all other of his Subjects, and gives them Protections, that none of their houses should be plundered or medled withall by his Army, as by severall Protections under his hand appeares, whilest the honest hearted Protestant is ruined by his Command to plunder them, and yet it must be imputed as a crime in any man (notwithstanding all these Acts of grace, favour, and confidence in, and to the Papists) to say the King (seduced by wicked Counsels) favours a Papist (as if Kings could not erre as well as other men:) Trembling to make mention of the number of the Irish Rebels, and other Papists in the Kings Army, and daily in the Kings presence; Let every man consider with himselfe, whether these things tend to settle the Protestant Religion, and whether it be not now time to speake plaine English: Let every man, County, City, and Corporation associate themselves against this common enemy to God and our Religion, the Papists and their adherents; whose cause it is the Cavaliers now fight for, though they pretend the Protestant Religion, the priviledges of Parliaments, &c, to delude the people.

As a step to our encouragement in this particular, take notice of Gods goodnesse unto us, in delivering about 700. of the Cavaliers into our hands (besides

(besides the number slaine and disperſed) the Parliaments Forces taking them, their Horſes, and Armes at Wincheſter by Aſſault, yet gave them quarter, and diſmiſſed them all (being firſt pillaged) except the Lord *Grandiſon*, and 24. Commanders more, and 31. of the Gentry of Hampſhire that aſſiſted them, burning and deſtroying all the Popiſh Pictures, Images, and Crucifixes of the Papiſts in Wincheſter, who were harboured there in the Prebends houſes.

The Priſoners taken in the City and Caſtle of Wincheſter, that were officers, and ſince carried to Portſmouth to be ſecured, are as followeth,

Commanders of Horſe.

*Colonell the Lo: Viſcount* Grandiſon.
*Captaine* Garret.
*Lieutenant Coll. Sir* Rich: Willis.
*Captaine* Honnywood.
*Cornet* Savage.
*Serg. Maior Sir* Joh: Smith.
*Captaine* Harvey.
*Lieutenant* Harvey.
*Captaine* Barty.
*Lieutenant* Williamſon.
*Cornet* Booth.
*Lieutenant* Progers.

Commanders of Dragooneers.

*Sergeant Maior* Hebberne.
*Captaine* Brandling.
*Captaine* Wren.
*Captaine, Lieutenant* Beckinghead.
*Lieutenant* Elvingſon.
*Cornet* Pudſey.
*Lieutenant* Rodham.
*Lieutenant* Booth.
*Cornet* Green.
*Cornet* Brandling.

The Gentlemen of Hampſhire that came to aſſiſt the Cavaliers, and were taken priſoners with them were theſe, as followeth:

*Sir* John Mills.
*Sir* Tho: Philips.
*Maſter* Philips.
*Sir* Fran: Douce.
*Sir* Hen: Knoules.
*Maſter* Rainford.
*Maſter* Sandys.
*Maſter* Edw. Griffin.
*Maſter* Douce Fuller.
*Maſter* Alexander.
*Maſter* Foyle, *Sen.*
*Maſter* Foyle, *Jun.*
*Maſter* Pawlet.
*Maſter* Wells, *Sen.*
*Maſter* Wells, *Jun.*
*Maſter* Edw. Norbury.
*Maſter* Philpot.
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For the battaile in Yorke shire, it is briefly thus: on Wednesday the seventh of December instant, about 11. of the clocke in the forenoone, the Lord *Fairefaxe* gave battell to the Popish army, under the command of the Earle of Newcastle at Tadcaster within eight miles of Yorke, which continued till foure at night, with continuall discharging of Cannon and Muskets (the horse on neither side coming to charge) yet the slaughter was but small in regard of the euenneſſe of the place considering the many thousand shot was made: the Earle of Newcastle loosing but 200. men on the place, and as many wounded, the Lord *Fairefaxe* loosing eight men onely, whereof Captaine *Lister* was one, a religious and resolute brave Gentleman, whose death is much lamented: at first the Papish Army beate the Lord *Fairfaxe* out of his Trenches, and woone the upper part of the Towne, yet the foote fell on againe with so violent a courage, that they beate them backe out of their quarters, and set two houses on fire, where they burnt to death about 20. of the Papish Souldiers, and forced the whole Army of the Earle of Newcastle to retreate for that time, having that day taken 17. persons: In the night time the Lord *Fairfaxe* called a Councell of warre, who held it fit to quit the passage as not tenable: 1 In regard most of their powder and shot was spent. 2. In regard Sir *Hugh Cholmeley*, and Colonell *Bointon* had unexpectedly failed with their two Regiments of foote, and two troopes of horse to come to assist the Lord *Fairefaxe*. 3. In regard the Lord *Fairefaxe* had but 2100. and seven Troopes of horse to encounter 8000. 4. Sir *Edw. Loftus*, and Sir *Hen. Anderſon* retreated backe with their forces, and came not to his assistance. 5. The Lincolneshire Dragoneres under the command of Sir *Anr. Irby* (being sixe hundred) failed likewise to come to his assistance. 6. Sir *John Gells* Regiment of 800. failed likewise to come, but there was a good excuse for that (though not for the rest) upon these considerations the Lord *Fairefaxe* (after he had with a handfull encountred so great an Army) retreated in the night to Conwood Castle and Selby till more forces doe come to his assistance: the next day Sir *Thomas Fairefaxe* sallyed out, fell upon the Enemy in their quarters, slew some, and tooke five prisoners. The names of the Commanders under the Lord *Fairefaxe* that were that day in Service in the fight, were these,

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## Companies of Foote.

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| *The Lord Fairefaxe Generall.* | *Captaine* Farrer. |
| *Captaine* Hotham *Leiut. Generall.* | *Captaine* Purefey. |
| *Captaine* John Savile *Sergeant Major Generall.* | *Captaine* Bildon. |
| | *Captaine* Mudde. |
| *Sir* Matth. Boynton. | *Capt.* Hammon. |
| *Sir* Tho. Manleverer. | *Capt.* Kirkly. |
| *Sergeant Major* Gilford. | *Capt.* Withers. |
| *Capt.* William Lister. | *Capt.* Compledicke. |
| *Capt.* Lambert. | *Capt.* Wren. |
| *Capt.* Thorneton. | *Capt.* Lever. |
| *Capt.* Robinson. | *Capt.* Salmon. |

## Troopes of Horse.

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| *Sir* Thomas Fairefaxe. | *Capt.* Hotham. |
| *Sir* David Fowles. | *Capt.* Hatcher. |
| *Sir* Christo. Wray. | *Capt.* Anderson. |
| *Sir* Edw. Rodes. | *Capt.* Crompton. |

The forces that failed to assist the Lord *Fairefaxe*,

Sir *Hugh Cholmeleys* Regiment.

Capt. *Boynons* Regiment.

Captaine *Mildemay*. } Whose Troopes were to attend those two
Captaine *Allured*. } Regiments & could not come without them.

Sir *Anthonie Irbyes* Regiment of Dragoones then in *Lincolnshire*. }
Sir *Henry Anderson*. } Who went backe to *Richmondshire* and *Cleave-*
Sir *Edw. Loftus*. } *land*.

The Earl of Newcastle doth tyrannize in a mighty manner, in and about *Yorke*, imprisoning all persons that doe not contribute above their abilities, as Sir *Thomas Harrison*, Sir *William Barwicke*, and divers otherr in *Yorke*, getting some 300. pound, and some 400. pound, some more, some lesse; and declaring that all those that have houses there, and doe not speedily come home, their houses shall be forfeited, and goods seised, sending out parties to plunder the Clothing Townes knowne to be zealously affected, both to Religion and the Cause.

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Commanders under the Hatte of Newcastle that were principall Actors in the late Battell at *Tadcaster* (as some of their Prisoners confesse) and were knowne, and notorious Papists, were these.

*Coll.* Franc. Howard.
*Serg. Maior, Sir* Ed. Wedrington.
*Liu. Col. Sir* Nich. Thorneton.
*Capt.* John Bulner.
*Capt.* Launcelot Errington.
*Capt.* Evers.
*Lieut.* Errington.
*Capt.* Chr. Wray.
*Capt.* John Farrer.
*Capt.* Ralph Millert.
*Capt* Cutb. Ratcliffe.
*Capt.* Edw. Gray.
*Capt.* George Collingwood.
*Capt.* Antho. Bulmer.
*Capt.* John Smith.
*Lieut.* David Errington.
*Capt.* William Fenwicke.
*Lieut.* Evers.
*Capt.* Askwith.
*Capt.* Pudsey.
*Capt.* Ralph Lambton.
*Capt.* Hodgeson.
with divers others.

Let every man lay his hand upon his heart, and thinke if once the Papists grow to such a body, as to be the Master of the field, and the Queene her forraigne forces, and 3. Regiments (consisting of 3000.) which the Rebels in *Ireland* have voted in their Parliament to send over to assist her Ma; be aded to those forces, whether we shall then have any hopes to enioy any Protestant Religion at all, knowing what the principalls of the Popish Religion, the extirpation of that Religion that oppoſeth them, wee shall then see worse dayes then in Queene *Maries* time.

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